

BURLING SERVED IN DIVORCE SUIT AS HE LEAVES FERRY

Soldier of Fortune, but Half-Hour Out of Jail, Meets More Trouble as He Arrives From Camden

WILL GO BACK TO FRONT

A half hour after his release from the Camden County Jail, Arthur H. Burling, member of the well-known Burling family, was served with divorce papers...

The girl was deported from New York a week ago as a result of her arrest by immigration officials in the city. Burling was detained at Camden for "threats to kill" until United States Commissioner Joline dismissed the charges against him yesterday afternoon.

Members of Mrs. Burling's family are socially prominent in Chestnut Hill. A sister of Burling is Mrs. Davidson Kennedy, of 222 Walnut street.

FINE ART EXHIBITION ALL-AMERICAN SHOW

Continued from Page One

And pleasing; some of them fascinating. And there are 217 pieces of sculpture. The jury of selection, headed by Daniel Garber, couldn't have done much more for the public. This accounts for the large number of fine art portraits, canvases, pictures about which every one can weave at least a little story.

Hugh H. Breckenridge has sent his portrait of former Mayor Rudolph Blankenship, and Adolphe Borie, the portraits, full length, of the two Cassatt children, Alexander J. and Anthony J., which hang on opposite sides of a doorway, in a very effective position.

These reconstructions and canab portraits are by no means the only point of particular interest to this city, because the whole exhibit seems to center about Philadelphia. Mr. Teddlow's "Pennsylvania Landscape" will be recognized by week-enders along the Delaware, and will be applauded.

The single individual chosen for honor this year is J. Alden Wood, who has some 10 canvases in gallery H. They include portraits, one of the artist's father, landscapes and studies, all in the manner familiar to the art lover.

Other paintings which will recall personal affairs are those of Thomas Eakins, honored last year and again honored this year, after many exhibitions in which he was recognized as the greatest painter by one of Mr. Eakins' canvases of last year has been given to Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., for his "In the Valley," a successful landscape in the style which Japanese influences are felt, but not too strongly, and in which atmosphere and light are exquisitely handled.

The first effect of going through the galleries is one of dizziness. In a necessarily rapid review the pictures will be named in the high water of the exhibition. But the more detailed viewing, which the academy allows in the seven weeks of the salon, may give others the same dizziness.

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The suffragists base their right to Presidential suffrage upon the second clause of Article 2 of the Constitution of the United States.

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed.

The suffragists will push the Presidential suffrage bill with all the energy and persistence which they showed in getting the Federal suffrage bill through the Legislature during three successive terms.

LONDON URGES NON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION

Socialist Congressman Says Problem Has Been Football Too Long

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Appointment of a Socialist, a Bull Moose, a Republican and two Democrats as the personnel of the proposed tariff commission was urged today by Representative London, Socialist.

ST. CYRS GOING ABROAD FOR HELP, RUMOR SAYS

She May Consult Her Sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, on Reports About Husband

London, too occupied with more serious matters to dwell about strangers or even about itself, was said to be the ultimate destination of Mr. and Mrs. St. Cyr, at the Bellevue-Stratford today. The rumor that the couple would sail for England on February 10, Mrs. St. Cyr could seek the advice of her sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, in London, and Mr. St. Cyr avoid the insistent approaches of American interviewers, grew and grew.

There seemed to be no other way to explain the continued presence of the couple in this city, in view of the fact that when they left Palm Beach it was presumably with the intention of returning to New York to take some action in reply to the allegations of newspapers.

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FARRAR BREAKS TWO VOWS AND WILL WED

Prima Donna to Become Bride of Actor With Whom She Posed in "Carmen"

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Geraldine Farrar, the American prima donna, and Lou Tellegen, young actor, will be married in New York next Tuesday noon, the soprano's friends made it known today.

In becoming the wife of Tellegen Miss Farrar will break two solemn vows. One was that she would not marry until she was 40.

Representatives of the family of Paul Kelly Hendricks arrived here this morning on the death of his body, so far as his identity was possible. The whole coroner is charged, as are the bodies of both Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Garrod.

Richard P. Mott, proprietor of the hotel, had made desperate efforts to save his aged parents. The first thing he did was to get them out of the fire, after rousing his wife, who was to hurry from their room on the second floor to that of the parents on the fourth floor.

It could not have been more than three minutes, persons speaking for Mott, still under a physician's care today, said he endeavored to return to the room of his parents only to find his way barred by a wall of flame.

Mott barely had time himself to reach a window on the Mount Vernon terrace side of the hotel and drop to the roof, wrenching his back and spraining his leg. The injuries to his back may be of a serious nature.

"Crossed wires in the latest theory advanced as to the cause of the deadly blaze," the belief now is that defective wiring set off the fire, after rousing a rush of smoke and flame caused Katherine Stokes, the night telephone operator, to sound the first alarm. It is agreed by Harry Darazaga, the night engineer, and other hotel employees that the flames first were discovered in the kitchen which adjoins the boiler room.

"The explosion theory is untenable," said Edward Pfaff, clerk of the Overbrook, upon whose "from memory" list the police checked up the victims, the register having been burned. "The kitchen had been inspected and locked for the night at 8 o'clock. There was no fire of any kind there and the gas supply had been cut off in accordance with a regular rule. I believe the fire started there and burned up through the partitions for hours before it finally broke through."

This explains the deadly spread of fire through all four of the sleeping floors of the hotel in such a short time.

There was angry criticism today of Evangelist Henry W. Stough, who told an amazed crowd at the tabernacle last night that he saw in the Overbrook horror a warning from God for Atlantic City.

"God has spoken words of warning to Atlantic City," Stough said in an effort to start a stampede of trail hikers. "I don't know what more He has to say to you than He has said through the sudden death of those men in the burning building this morning. God has spoken for a bill to compel the placing of auxiliary boxes in every hotel, with more than 50 guests, will urge also the necessity of adopting some means of making the fire escape something more than the wholly useless expedient they proved in the Overbrook case. One remedy suggested by the Mayor today was the adoption of some method of instructing every guest in the location and use of the escapes when rooms are assigned to them.

WOMEN'S BODIES FOUND. The bodies of two women, one that of Mrs. Josephine Garrod, of Philadelphia, and the other that of Mrs. Thomas E. Mott, were recovered last night from the ruins.

Throughout the whole of the night, under the glare of hastily strung lights and in the presence of marbled crowds, firemen, heedless of the piercing cold, worked their way with pick and shovel into the ruins.

The charred corpse of Mrs. Garrod was taken out before 9 o'clock. Shortly before midnight the ruins yielded what remained of Mrs. Mott. Then came a long period of waiting. It was after 3 o'clock this morning when the searchers came upon the remains of Paul Hendricks, the inventor of the college graduate, son of a clergyman.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION. Alarming reports came from the city hospital this morning as to the condition of two of the four victims there. Alexander Andrew, 41 years old, of 515 Christian street, Philadelphia, and his wife, are out of danger. But nurses said that George Breucker, 23 years old, of 428 Chestnut street, Germantown, who jumped and suffered concussion of the brain, and John McCoy, the West Hoboken contractor, who had a rib driven into his back when he plunged from the fifth-story window, had passed a "restless night." However, during the day it was reported that Breucker had a chance to recover.

Mrs. Mott's condition last night was so encouraging that surgeons believed he was going to pull through. This was after his grief-stricken wife had arrived at his bedside and had passed a costly hour after identifying her. The change to the other side of the scale came at midnight.

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OTTAWA PARLIAMENT HOUSE AFIRE

Shoots Woman, Wounded From Him by "Billy" Sunday

Convert Dying, Wounded by Her Cast-Off Companion



The handsome Canadian Parliament House was fired Thursday night by incendiary bomb. Five persons lost their lives, including two women. The damage is estimated at \$3,000,000. The picture shows firemen at work on the blaze.

ELEVATOR IN BURNED HOTEL "DEAD," SHORE CORONER LEARNS

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SHOOTS WOMAN, WOUNDED FROM HIM BY "BILLY" SUNDAY

Convert Dying, Wounded by Her Cast-Off Companion

TRENTON, Feb. 5.—Harry Todd, of the Dresden street, this city, angry at it is said, because Mrs. Carrie Van Marter had cast him off as a result of the influence of the "Billy" Sunday campaign here, today shot the woman in the head.

Mrs. Van Marter, who lived on Market street, is lying at St. Francis' Hospital. The couple, who are reported to have lived together until recently, met this morning at Livingston and Jackson streets and Todd, whipping out a revolver, fired a bullet into her head. He escaped. A tabernacle convert's card was found in the woman's pocket.

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VARES DETERMINED TO DOWN PENROSE

Smarter Under Last Night's Defeat, Leaders Will Continue Fight at Primaries

It was announced in the Vore camp today that another effort would be made at the May primaries to wrest the leadership of the 13d Ward from the Penrose-McNichol faction, which last night elected the anti-Vare candidates, Albert S. Henry, chairman of the Republican City Committee to succeed the late John B. Lukens.

The victory of the Penrose-McNichol forces over the Vore men and the independents, who were lined up with the Vore candidate, was overwhelming. Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley, the Vore candidate, was defeated by a vote of 12 to 25.

The meeting of the ward committee was held in the 13d Ward Republican Club, 5th street and Allegheny avenue. The rivalry between the two different lines before the meeting that one Penrose follower was brought from the "Arney's" Point powder mills to vote for Henry.

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QUARANTINE IN 3 COUNTIES FOLLOWS RABIES OUTBREAK

Carbon, Clarion and Armstrong Under State Rule

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5.—Following the discovery of an outbreak of rabies among dogs in sections of Carbon, Clarion and Armstrong counties a general quarantine has been ordered by the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

In Carbon County the quarantine extends to the townships of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, and all other townships within the township. In Clarion County the quarantine extends through Porter, Red Bank and Limestone townships and in Armstrong County in Mahoning and Red Bank townships.

BRANDEIS HEARINGS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Testimony on Supreme Bench Appointment May Be Sensational, Commitment Believe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Public hearings will determine whether Louis D. Brandeis is to be confirmed or rejected for a place on the Supreme bench. This was decided by the Senate subcommittee this morning when it held preliminary hearings for the main hearings, which will begin Wednesday.

The importance of the investigation both as a public matter and as reflecting on Brandeis' private and personal character is the avowed reason for the committee's action. It is believed that the hearings will be open to the public.

The subcommittee sorted through a huge pile of documentary evidence relating to Mr. Brandeis' record in the so-called "shoe machinery trust" case, in the railroad rate case, and in the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The subcommittee issued the following statement: "There was a full meeting of the subcommittee this morning and the documents and letters sent to the committee to offer why Brandeis should be confirmed. There were some matters filed before the committee which, in the opinion of the committee, should be investigated, and the committee decided that the hearings should be open unless otherwise ordered by the Senate. The adjournment was taken until Wednesday, February 9, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., and the chairman was directed to notify those who appear to be cognizant of certain facts material to the investigation, and those who had expressed a desire to make charges to be present at the hearing."

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